

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Monday, February 11, 1895.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY: A Sure Thing—F. L. Averill, Daily Chat—Malley, Neely & Co., Dimes—R. W. Mills, Estate George H. Burgess—Probate Notice, Estate Sheriff & Numan—Probate Notice, Entertainment—Hypnotic Theater, Entertainment—F. J. Wouterland, Grand Shopping Emporium—F. M. Brown & Co., Great Removal Sale—McIntyre & Co., Groceries—Linsley, Root & Co., Hardware—Linsley, Root & Co., Investment Securities—M. H. Newton & Co., Needlework—Chas. Monson Co., Perfection Bookbinder—At Grocers, Parlor Furniture—Brown & Durand, Rush Continues—Bears Photo Parlor, Silk Sale—Howe & Stetson, Stocks and Bonds—Kimberly, Root & Day, Slides—Linsley, Root & Co., Winter Underwear—Wm. Frank & Co., Washing Machines—Linsley, Root & Co., Wanted—Situation—1235 Chapel Street, Wanted—Girl—361 Elm Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1895, 8 p. m. Forecast for Monday—For New England and eastern New York—Fair, northeast winds.

Local Weather Report.

FOR FEBRUARY 10, 1895

	A.M.	P.M.
Barometer.....	30.82	30.94
Temperature.....	30	32
Rel. Humidity.....	90	86
Wind Direction.....	W	N
Wind Velocity.....	14	30
Weather.....	Fly Cloudy	Clear

Mean temperature, 30. Max. temperature, 32. Min. temperature, 14. Precipitation, 0 inches. Max. velocity of wind, 38. W. Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 1895, 10 degrees, or an average daily deficiency of 3.5 degrees. Total excess of precipitation since January 1, 4.5 inches. U. S. G. MYERS, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign (—) prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero. "—" in connection with rainfall indicates trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Snow" is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Eriel Mention.

Legislature again to-morrow. No scarcity of ice this season. Buy a new house—R. E. Baldwin. High water to-day at 11:57 a. m. An epidemic of grip has appeared in Kent.

The Southern New England Telephone Co. has occupied its new office in Waterbury.

The thermometer at 8 p. m. last night 22 above zero. The lowest point yesterday was 14 above.

Mrs. Barnum, widow of the late ex-United States Senator Barnum, is very ill with pneumonia at her home at Lime Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawkes of High street will leave Wednesday on the steamer Orinoco for the Bermudas and Windward Islands.

To-morrow and Wednesday evenings a Martha Washington supper will be given by the St. Ann's guild of the St. John's R. C. church.

Prof. Sanders of Yale will deliver the last lecture in his course on the Bible at the Second church, Waterbury, Tuesday evening, February 19.

Martin Fitch and wife of 223 George street will celebrate their silver wedding at their home next Sunday. They will have been married twenty-five years next Sunday.

The regular meeting of Philip H. Sheridan council No. 1467, Royal Arcanum, will be held on Thursday night, February 14, at which a number of candidates will be initiated.

Another case of diphtheria appeared in Branford yesterday in the family of a Swede named Anderson. The patient is a three-year-old girl. Dr. Pinney treated her with anti-toxine.

The annual state encampment of the Connecticut division of the Sons of Veterans will be held in Winsted at the rink to-morrow. This is the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The DeKoven society, Mr. George Chadwick Stock, director, will sing at the banquet of the Young Men's Republican club to-morrow night at Banquet hall.

St. Paul's church club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night, when Mr. Rathbone Gardner of Rhode Island will speak. All men of the parish are cordially invited.

Dances to-night: The New Haven Turn Verein, a masquerade ball in Turn hall; the Arbeiter Maenner Chor, a masquerade ball in Aurora hall; the Hessen Verein, a masquerade ball in Harugart hall.

Lincoln memorial services were held last evening at the Plymouth Congregational church in Milford. A patriotic address was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Upson, and addresses were made by C. A. Baldwin and several other citizens of the town.

Despite the New York predictions of Saturday morning of continued zero weather for several days the weather moderated considerably Saturday, and yesterday the cold was quite considerable, and with the bright sunshine people felt better. The recent blizzard has revived recollections of the big blizzard of '88 in all the quarters of the country. Continued fair, cold weather is indicated for to-day.

A fine concert is to be given in the town hall, Milford, this evening under the auspices of Dr. Maher. Several well known artists will appear on this occasion, including Miss Giffney, the soprano of the Church of Divine Paternity, New York city, Rolly Phillips of New Haven, J. C. Criddle, and others. Mother Goose conducted by a dozen young ladies and gentlemen.

THE MECHANICS' COURSE

At North Sheffield Hall—Twenty-ninth Year of These Admirable Lectures. The Mechanics' course of lectures in the Sheffield scientific school begins its twenty-ninth year on Friday of this week with an address by Mr. J. Stanley Brown on the natives of the Fribylov Islands. Mr. Stanley Brown is well known as the government expert on seal fisheries. He visited the islands at the time of the controversy with England over the seals and accompanied the counsel of the United States to Paris at the time of the Bering sea arbitration in order to give testimony. He is therefore fully acquainted with his subject, and being an interesting speaker and having numerous photographs which will be shown upon the screen, he will be sure to make the opening lecture of the course an interesting one.

The second lecture will be given on Tuesday, February 13, by Mr. George F. Kunz. Mr. Kunz is connected with the firm of Tiffany & Co. of New York and had charge of their exhibits in Paris in 1889 and in Chicago in 1893. He is well known as an expert on gems and has traveled extensively in pursuit of precious stones. His lecture on a trip to the Ural mountains will give us the impressions of a keen observer regarding a part of the world which very few people in this country have visited and regarding which comparatively little is known.

Other lectures in the course relating to travel will be given by Professor Brewer on his trip to Greenland and by the eminent African explorer Dr. Emil Holub on his adventures in Africa.

The lectures of Mr. Alexander J. Wurts on lightning arresters, of Dr. F. E. Beach on the "History of Electrical Discovery," of Dr. Wilbur L. Cross on "George Eliot," of Professor Perrin on "The Tanagra Figurines," of Dr. William C. Sturges on "The Pungus Discharges of Florida," of Professor Schwab on "Economic Americanism," and of Mr. William H. Bishop on "The Rise of the Romance Languages" help to make this course one of remarkable interest and variety.

Tickets are on sale as usual at the book stores at the rate of \$1 for the course.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Dr. Anderson Speaks on Its Ethical Relations—A Sound Body Necessary to a Sound Mind.

Dr. W. G. Anderson of the Yale gymnasium spoke in the United church last evening on "The Ethical Element of Physical Training." He spoke substantially as follows:

The subject of physical education need not necessarily be presented in its moral aspect to make it ready for the pupil, as there is an ethical element in corporeal education. The body, mind and soul are too intricately interlaced to be separated. A perfection will come quicker through harmony than dissension. Within the last decade rational physical training has come to the front. In physical training we have both theory and facts, and plenty of evidence that is favorable, but on account of either the American rush or indifference, the attention paid to the subject is insufficient.

Boys to-day are taught too much that Latin and Greek form the keystone of all education. Those who teach this idea forget that the nations which gave birth to such languages acknowledged that their high intellectual attainment was due to a wise mingling of physical and mental training. Till the tenth year, the training of a young Greek was principally gymnastics. This was, however, continued throughout life. Plato urged that the years from seventeen to twenty be devoted to athletics as a preparation for war, but discounted the professional athlete. Cicero though an invalid, is said by Plutarch to have become robust and vigorous by gymnastic exercise.

Even in those intellectual pursuits, where one may think the body is least useful, man's usefulness may be greatly impaired by ill health.

The man who wishes to be wealthy and has experience and knowledge to assist him can gain more if he will tone up the body machine by good exercise at least three times a week. He who relentlessly drives the machine does not notice that the amount of energy required is decreasing daily, and that his success requires greater efforts than formerly, until suddenly, although his financial credit is A, his physical bank has collapsed and his bodily credit is ruined. What is the profit?

If this practical business man would only apply his good sense to his physique he would no longer say "I have no time, but take a few minutes that in some exercise that would not require him to leave his office or change his attire.

The age of forty or fifty is the period of life during which, according to the best authorities, the need of exercise is the greatest. At that time the circulation becomes defective unless continually quickened by exercise.

That physical education helps the morals has been proved beyond a doubt. If this is true we may look then for still another connection so that there remains the social, political, religious and intellectual, although it is claimed that the intellect is developed through physical training. Gymnastics develops courage, prompt decision, self control, judgment, self reliance and fortitude. The problem will be solved when the people look upon physical training as a duty. When the professional educator is convinced that the body is the foundation of the mind, and when the pupil no longer draws the line between the soul and the body.

A large audience was present, and the able talk was convincing proof that a physical training can help make a strong mind.

An Anarchist Arrested. Berlin, Feb. 10.—The anarchists met this evening in Deglemueller hall, Comrade Siechlaechter, a joiner, closed a fiery speech with a general denunciation of the social democrats and their pacific policy, and the declaration that there was such thing as changing present conditions peacefully. "You must prepare to fight," he shouted. The next moment he was arrested and the meeting dissolved.

IS A CONNECTICUT MAN.

THE MAJOR SEWARD CONDEMNED TO DIE AT HONOLULU.

A Brave Gulfport Officer of the Late War—His Father was a Gulfport Merchant who Did Business in the South—Major Seward Was Years Ago a Clerk for Cowles & Leete, New Haven.

The Major Seward who is among the men condemned to die at Honolulu and whom United States Senator Hawley referred to in his remarks in congress last Friday on the Hawaiian question as one of his constituents and as one of his officers in the war, and in whose welfare he therefore felt a deep and especial interest, was years ago a clerk on State street, New Haven. Major William T. Seward is his name and he is a Gulfport man. Said one of our leading citizens last evening:

"His father was a prominent man of Gulfport, who had for many years a large shoe store in the south at Columbia, I think. This business he continued until the war broke out which rendered the south an unsafe place for northern business men loyal to the old flag, and he then returned to the north, disposing of his best as best he could. He used to spend his summers in the north, at Gulfport chiefly, and the rest of the year in the south. He died not long after the war in Gulfport, being at the time of his death quite advanced in years. He had quite a family. His son, Major Seward, was before the war a clerk for years with Cowles & Leete, the old State street wholesale firm of druggists, now Charles S. Leete & Co. Awhile before the war he went south to assist his father in the management of his father's store. Major Seward was an officer of the Gulfport Light battery and a brave officer, loyal to the old flag. He was second lieutenant of the battery and afterward, November 1, 1862, was promoted to be quartermaster of the old Seventh C. V., General Hawley's regiment. He was promoted to be captain and C. S., United States Volunteers, September 13, 1864. He resigned July 14, 1865, after about four years' service. After the war he drifted into the manufacture of fertilizers at Greenport, L. I., and at another time he was connected with a similar business enterprise in New York. In late years he has been residing at Honolulu. His large circle of friends await with the deepest solicitude the further news from the execution of the condemned men may reach Honolulu in time to save protests of the United States against them."

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"It is going ahead under a law of progress which is irresistible. It cannot be profitable to the merchants engaged in it unless it is profitable to the public; and thus advantageous nothing can stop it. It cannot be successful except by cheapening prices, and, doing that, society generally will lend assistance to accelerate its progress."

"Such an establishment serves the purpose which cooperative societies have tried vainly to perform in this country. The vast volume of its business enables it to buy its supplies at the lower cost at which great quantities are purchasable, and to sell them with a margin of profit so small that their prices to customers may be no higher than those which dealers with a narrow trade and a limited credit are obliged to pay for them to the jobber."

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The Iron Age That is in relation to the use of Iron Beds. More Iron Beds.

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